deceased pensioner she has been receiving \$300 a year.

In her letter to Fire Commissioner Adamson she said she was now so situated financially that she no longer required the city's aid.

"This woman is honest and a patriot," remarked the Commissioner as he signed the order discontinuing her pension.

LOCAL OPTION BILL

PRACTICALLY DEAD

Whitman's Pet Measure So

Amended in Senate It

Cannot Be Passed.

The Governor was highly incensed

cause of his close alliance with George W. Aldridge, Monroe's leader and one

of the Governor's closest advisers. Upon

he Republican party in the Senate. He

perger. Wagner and Walker, Democrats.

place New York in the same category

with other cities.

measure was accomplished through the

four questions of druggists'

## **SUNDAY PREACHES** TO 5,000 STUDENTS

Gives Advice on Love, Clothes, First Drinks, Books and Penny Ante.

1.084 HIT SAWDUST TRAIL

Blow Dealt at Kaiser as Evangelist Pays Tribute to Youth of Land.

Billy Sunday preached about Samon and expurgated ethics for juveniles to some 5,000 high school and college students last night. There was less theology and more advice packed in his
hour's discourse than in any of his
forty-seven or -eight sermons to date,
and the 10,000 grownups who splashed
through the rain to the big meeting
will be given by 5,000 small American
will be given by 5,000 small American the youngsters.

As near as the eye could determine Billy didn't pass up anybody when he was sending around his advice. He had drinks, pooks, penny ante, eating and boarding houses. In fact, he laid out quite a programme for the boarding

Tour hall bedroom isn't much of a palace, but it's a heap sight better than the gided saloon or the billiard halt, whose back doors lead to hell," Billy proclaimed to the 5,000. "And so are your clothes with patches better than fancy togs that aren't paid for. Patches are more honorable than pawn tickets. old day-and to be a regular fellow you don't have to wear a suit that looks as if it were cut on a crosscut saw by a crosseyed tailor and then shot on you out of a howitzer. And a bowl of bean soup and a sinker is more satisfactory than a big blowout at the St. Regis or Vanderbilt if you haven't got the

Billy had a lot to say about Samson, tee. One would suppose the strong man of the Old Testiment ranks right along-side of the Colonel. Billy almost wept real tears when he told in what he conwas lowa vernacular—the story of how on got his hair cut by the Philis-Samson got his hair out by the l'autis-tine barber until "he didn't have any more strength than any of you hald heads right down there have." And then a little later, when he "put on" the temple scene when the blind and ned busk of a man, electrified through the power of Christ, pulled down the pillars and slew his enemies and tornentors. Billy was as happy as any

Although Billy contends that his one misses an opportunity to put in a good word for Uncle Sam. And last night he swung with his right hand at the doubt-ers who see no good in our youth, and th his left he let drive a stinger for

William of Prussia.
"Thank God I'm not one of those who continually harp that our young man-hood is lost!" he shouted. "We've got millions who may be poor of purse but purs of heart, and they're the sait of the earth. When country calls they shut their books and rush to the colors and bare their breasts to the firing line Bay, we've got 15,000,000 fine young men in America. And I'm not one who believes Germany is going to make old Prexy Wilson cat granite—there'll be 100,000,000 to stand by him and help him eat it. Get that, William!"

## Trail Hit by 1.084.

Several hundred of the boys and girls came forward, "down the trail that leads to Christ," when the invitation was given at the close of the sermon. Three sailors headed the long line, but right behind them crowded a half score of girls from the Horace Mann High School Three or four Japanese students were prominent as well among the converts. Altogether 867 answered the call last Allogether 36; answered the call hight. In the afternoon 217 went forward, forty of these being elderly women who came from the Stanton street Helping Hand Bible class. Two youngsters about 19 years old, who bore all the facial proofs of having wandered far from the family synagogue, proudly marched toward the head of the proces-

The collections continue to show signs The collections continue to show signs of falling off. Thursday's donations toward the expenses of the campaign amounted to \$1.091.67, as against \$1.445.95 for the preceding Thursday.

The official title of last night's sermon was "Samson and Delliah," and Mr. Sunday took as his text Judges xvi. 19: funday took as his text Judges, xvi., 19: "She made him sleep upon her knees." Samson, Billy said, was a victim of the overindulgence and weakness of his parts "Samson got a wrong start. He everything he wanted when he muld have got a half inch white oak shingle. He made a wrong start in his love affairs, and he never succeeded in getting on the right track."

## Drink Denounced Again.

Billy's recital of the tale of Samson was very dramatic. Leaving Samson bing in the ruins of the temperators

# Mr. Sunday's coming," he said. "but when he went away every decent person in the city was sorry to see him go. New York should be mighty thankful for the splendid work he is doing." The life of the believer is full of glory and peace, Billy said. "Just take God into your partnership; let Christ be the head of your house. Don't be a hobo panhandling at God's back door. You can be just as good as you want to be and go just as far with God's faith as you want to go."

and go just as far with God's faith as you want to go."

Modern literature, and especially novels, came in for a flailing by Billy. "We pught to go through our homes and have a revival of literature," he shouted. "If some of you would burn all the foul books in your libraries you wouldn't have enough paper left to bang your hair or wad a shotgun."

There are two pillars that support the Lord. "Thou shalt"

Lord, "Thou shalt" and "Thou shalt not," Billy contended, "God will damn you for what you don't do just as quick as he will for what you do. It isn't just enough to come to this Tabernacle, drop a nickel in the tin plate and sing 'Jesus paid it all' a nickel in the tin plate and sing 'Jesus paid it all.'

"God is pouring down a blessing here that fairly staggers me. He is giving you the privilege of witnessing a re-

house seemed to enjoy the homely do's L. Clark, chairman of the finance com-and don'ts for adolescents as much as mittee of the Mayor's Defence Com-

## RENEWED IN EAST

Germany and Austria Shell Russian Trenches and Explode Mines.

LONDON, May 4 .- A Russian regiment attacked last night the Teuton positions in the Suchitza Valley on the Rumanian front and were repulsed Berlin and Vienna announce to-day. The Russians were cut up by the Teuton artillery fire and the attack broke down before their positions, according to these statements. Petrograd says nothing of the attack.

The whole Russian front has been more active than on almost any day since the revolution. Many mines have been exploded, especially by the Germans. The Germans also have bombarded the Russian trenches heavily, ovithe trenches by peace overtures. The official statements follow:

German-in the Carpathians three Russian battalions attacked our positions north of the Suchitza Valley, but without any success.

Austrian - Vesterday evening at-tacks by a Russian regiment broke down before our positions north of the Suchitza Valley.

Russian—In the direction of Kovel, in the region of Kuhari, the enemy maintained an intense artillery fire, exploded mines and threw bombs against our trenches.

In the region of Kaparovze the enemy exploded a mine between his and our wire entanglements. Our

trenches were undamaged.
Northeast of Slaventin the enemy's mine saps were destroyed by the explosion of one of our mines.

Rumanian Front—In the region of Violoshkani, twenty miles northwest of Focsani, our guerillas, supported by infantry scouts, cut through the netework of wire entanglements pursued the Germans as far as Kallman. Approaching German reserves tried to surround our guerillas, but the latter, forcing their way at the point of the bayonet, returned to their

## ITALIANS SHELLING ENEMY.

Rome Reports Austrians Are Using Gas Bombs.

London, May 4.-The Italian War Office issued to-day the following report In the Trentino the artillery was particularly active on Monte Pasuhio and in the Astico and Travignolo val-

leys. At some places the enemy used On the Julian front there was the usual activity by artillery, patrols and aircraft. Last night a squadron of our machines bombed a railway centre near Sesana. Hostile aircraft dropped bombs on Fogliana and San Grado causing damage.
The Austrian official report dealing

with the Italian front says There have been the usual artillery and mine throwing engagements over the whole front. An enemy gas attack

near Gorizia falled.
Our airmen yesterday shot down three enemy airplanes over the Carso highlands and another near the Plezzo basin. Our naval airplanes Wednesday bombed a pumping station near Goritz and renewed their attacks on military establishments at Villa Vi-centia and Aviona with visible success. A great fire, accompanied by explosions, broke out at Aylona.

## TO GET \$1,970,000 Widow No Longer Needs Aid, She Writes Adamson.

Attachment Issued as Result of His Getting Control of Pittsburgh Life.

INJUNCTION ISSUED TOO

George F. Montgomery Tells of Deals-Three Indictments Sought.

Startling additional revelations of the Clarence F. Birdseye and his small group of associates in getting control of the \$24,000,000 in assets of the Pitts burgh Life and Trust Company were made to District Attorney Swann and Insurance Superintendent Phillips yesterday by George F. Montgomery, who appeared in the transactions as the purchaser of two lumber companies. Bonds of these enterprises were used to replace the securities in the vaults of the Pitts-

Montgomery is understood to have nade a full statement of his part. Though he helped swing deals involving at least \$1,000,000 he is said to have vocated was so amended that it will admitted that far from being a man of surely fail in the Assembly. As the bit admitted that far from being a man of surely fail in the Assembly. As the bill financial standing he had been made a stands now, it provides that cities shall Jacksonville, Fla.

The District Attorney's office hopes for the indictment of at least three men. probably on a charge of grand larceny provided. in the first degree. Evidence will be placed before the Grand Jury late next when he learned the defeat of his week. This office was hopeful last night that the Pennsylvania authorities would pended most upon for support. be content to rely upon the New York ciding vote was cast by Senator George officials and permit the prosecution of F. the cases here.

A despatch to THE SUN from Patladelphia, however, said that Attorney-General Francis Shunk Brown of Penngoing to Pittsburg at once and begin criminal proceedings against every person believed to have had a part in the operations. Seven warrants already had dently having concluded to give up their been issued in Pittsburg, and J. D. efforts to get the Russian troops out of O'Nell, the Pennsylvania Insurance the transfer by peace overtures. The Commissioner, said that all the men suspected of participation were under surveillance either in that city or New

The Attorney-General's announcement was made at the close of a conference with insurance authorities at which a number of life companies were repreented. Plans for the protection of policyholders of the Pittsburg Life either by the rehabilitation of the company or reinsurance in other associations were discussed, but a final decision was not reached. Another meeting is to be held in Pittsburg Monday. Supreme Court Justice Erlanger

granted yesterday an attachment against property in this State of Clarence F. Birdseye in favor of the Pittsburg Life and Trust Company, in proceedings brought to recover \$1,970,000. The attachment was granted on the ground that Birdseye is a non-resident. It was alleged that the capital stock of the company had been impaired and rendered insolvent by reason of Birdsye's "having fraudulently and unlaw fully abstracted that amount from the assets and funds of the company and converted it to his own use and that of other persons." The attachment was often persons." The attachment was levied against funds on deposit with levied against funds on deposit with a local trust company. Sullivan & choice for reelection.

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## Injunctions Also Granted.

Justice Erlanger also granted injunc-Kellogr Birdseye, his son: George F. Montgomery, the Commercial Trust Company of New York, the Lawyers Title and Trust Company, Martin W. John Crawford and the Dare Lumber Company from disposing of any assets or claims now or formerly due the assets or claims now or formerly due the Pittsburg Life and Trust Company. The application was made in behalf of Attorney-General Brown of Pennsylvania. Mr. Littleton is counsel for Birdseye. Montgomery's statement to the District Attorney and the Insurance Superintendent was made also in the presence of his own lawyer. Herbert Noble, Assistant District Attorney Alfred J. Talley and Leroy A. Lincoln, counsel to the State Insurance Department.

Montgomery reviewed at length the of his own lawyer, Herbert Noble, Assistant District Attorney Alfred J. Talley and Leroy A. Lincoln, counsel to the State Insurance Department.

Montgomery reviewed at length the negotiations attending his purchase of the Dare Lumber Company and the East Lake Lumber Company for \$1,000,000.

Lake Lumber Company for \$1,000,000.

Clarence F. Birdseye was a witness he city would come under the provisions of the provisions of the company for \$1,000,000.

Clarence F. Birdseye was a witness, he is understood to have said, to his obtaining of the options for the purchase and told him he would negotiate the ransaction through a life insurance company. Later Birdseye reported his in-ability to complete the deal with that

particular concern.

The purchase of an office building was then suggested, according to Montgomery's recital, the building to be used in buying bonds of the lumber companies. On March 26, Montgomery said. explosions, broke out at Aviona.

MORE WAR EXPERS ARRIVE. The Aviators and English Laber French Aviators and English Laber French Aviators and English Laber French Aviators and English Laber Leaders Reach This Port.

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wood, went to Senator Brown for the amendment. Samuel Keenig, the New York county leader, was fitting about the Senate lobby too and the votes of than he will to get an old sinner to blow a safe.

Mrs. Hilda Wynne, who has been supplies.

Mrs. Hilda Wynne, who has been larger for the appointment of a restrict the arrengthening help of Christ as you will these stirring days when you may find yourself called to the training camps stanch and true to democratic ideals, and the tell help you boys and girls, and let me tell help you boys and girls, and let me tell help you boys and girls, and let me tell help you boys and girls, and let me tell help you boys and girls, and let me tell help you boys and girls, and let me tell help you boys and girls, and let me tell help you boys and girls, and let me tell help you boys and girls, and let me tell help you boys and girls, and let me tell help you boys and girls, and let me tell help you boys and girls, and let me tell help you boys and girls, and let me tell help you boys and girls, and let me tell help you boys and girls, and let me tell help you boys and girls, and let me tell you be you his two Senators, Ogden L. Mills and Albert Ottinger, went to Brown. Excitement was created when Senator Ross P. Graves (Republican) of Erie, who had voted for the amendment.

SIX STATES LEAD NEW YORK.

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The Afternoon Service.

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In the afternoon Billy talked to 4.000 profe on "Sin, the Secret of Failure," that afternoon Billy talked to 4.000 profe on "Sin, the Secret of Failure," the afternoon believe turned away those that in the afternoon believe turned away those that in the afternoon believe turned away those that in the afternoon Billy talked to 4.000 profe on "Sin, the Secret of Failure," the afternoon believe turned away those that in the afternoon believe turned away those that in the afternoon believe turned away those that in the afternoon believe turned away those things and your sins have withholden sood things from you"

At the beginning of the service Col. He service

## TO HAVE IT CUT OFF JOFFRE IN HIS FIRST CASUALTY COMPANY SPEECH IN AMERICA

For the first time in the history of the city, so far as officials know, a pensioner has asked that the pension be discontinued because it is no longer needed.

The pensioner is Mrs. Elizabeth Mc-Cauley, 2971 Decatur avenue. The Bronx, and she has been drawing a pension for the last ten years. She is the widowed mother of the late John Flavey, a fireman from Hook and Ladder No. 14. As the dependent parent of a deceased pensioner she has been receiving \$200 a year. Color and Stars and Stripes in Chicago.

PRAISES "STANCH ALLY"

War Commission Greeted by Enthusiastic Crowds in the Middle West.

CHICAGO, May 4. - Joseph Jacques Cesaire Joffre, Marshal of France, urged by the repeated and vociferous demands of a mass meeting to-night made his first speech in America, aside from a few words in Congress, and brought the cheering throngs to their feet amid waying of flags by asserting that the French and the American flags, which he entwined as he spoke, would never separate while the struggle for liberty continued.

The large crowd that gathered in the Auditorium to greet the French commission at the end of its first day's tour Athant. May 4.—Gov. Whitman met mission at the end of its first day's dur-signal defeat in the State Senate to-day of the middle West insisted on hearing when the "city local option" bill be ad-when the "city local option" bill be adaudience that the Marshal was a soldier judgment debtor both in this city and in liquor be sold?" instead of voting on cheeks was with tears during an institutional four questions of druggists' license, sa-loon license, bottle license and hotel ing speech by former Premier Viviani, the towns throughout the whom the Marshal embraced at the climax of the Minister's oration, yelled for Joffre until he finally yielded.

The French war chief, iff full uniform measure was accomplished through the defection of the very men he had depended most upon for support. The deciding vote was cast by Senator George F. Argetsinger of Monroe, supposed chamipion of the Governor's cause because the other of the most upon the other of the most upon the other of the most upon the other of the color of tors, few of whom understood French, cheered so vociferously that even the stenographers could not record all he said, brief as it was.

### Proud to Hold American Flag Gen. Joffre said in part : "My friends

This vote demonstrates conclusively at Elon R. Brown is not the leader of ses to be the leader of the Democrats people what the French flag is to the people of France, a symbol of liberty. I hold in my other hand the flag of France, who has given of her best, her alliance with a little group of Re-"It simply means the temporary defeat of local option. Mr. Brown, at the head of fourteen Democrats and eleven Republicans, aided by the refusal of Senticor Argetsinger, Slater, Walters and Wicks to support the Governor, is responsible for the result. They know the American records of her best, her stanchest and her bravest, and which also stands for liberty. I had the honor to carry the French flag on the field of battle, and I am glad to join the flag of many battles with the flag I bring to you the salute of the French army to the American records. Wicks to support the Governor, is re-sponsible for the result. They know perfectly well the bill cannot pass the Assembly with these amendments.

profectly well the bill cannot pass the Assembly with these amendments in it. It is a deliberate attempt to kill local option in the interests of the liquor traffic. The fight has just begun."

The Governor's last sentence is inter
The governor's last sentence is interpreted to mean that unless the Senate changes front in its attitude toward local option for cities, there will be a special session of the Legislature to consider the question.

Senate representatives of every one under your silerious barner to

Senate representatives of every one of the three members of the Governor's Cabinet failed to support him. They were Senator George D. Senator of the world, and show our men that when the rights of a single nation are violated the rights of all nations are trampled under foot. "Wonderful!" It was Joffre who Senator J. Henry Walters of Onondaga.
where Francis Hendricks is boss, and
Senator Argetsinger. Another defection
from the Governor's ranks was Senator
Charles W. Wicks of Oneida, once the
Barnes candidate for chairman of the
Republican State committee when the
Old Guard organization tried to beat
Frederick C. Tanner, Gov. Whitman's
Trederick C. Tanner, Gov. Whitman's Republican State committee when the cheers of the crowds. The deepers of Guard organization tried to beat Frederick C. Tanner, Gov. Whitman's choice for reelection.

Forty-eight of the 50 Senators were in Forty-eight of the amendment was companied by the amendment was companied by the children never falled to recognize "Papa" Joffre on sight, nor he to

Republicans; Boylan, Carroll, Cotillo, Cullen, Daly, Dowling, Downing, Dun-Third Assistant Secretary of State, and Lieut Col. Spencer Cosby, former Amernigan, Poley, Hefferan, Koenig, Ramsican attache at the Paris Embassy, who attended Marshal Joffre and Vice-Ad-miral Cocheprat, and Lieutenant-Com-mander Allen Buchanan of the navy. ican attache at the Paris Embas Those opposed were:

A. P. Brown, Burlingame, Carson,
Gibbs, Gilchrist, Graves, Halliday,
Hewitt, Hill, Knight, Mullan, Murphy,
Robinson, Stivers, G. F. Thompson, G.
L. Thompson, Towner, Walton, Wellington, Whitney and Yelverton, Republi-

### Trip Will Cover 3,200 Miles. The party comprised thirteen members guests of the nation on a trip which

cans. Senators Marshall, Republican, and and the time they return to Washington They arrived at noon on the Government special train. The hair day that for-lowed was crowded with patriotic out-nursts, beginning with a ride from the train through deep canyoned city streets overhung with the tri-color of France, the Stars and Stripes and British flags. city would come under the provisions of the law and the second, a year later, to decide on the question of licensing the traffic in intoxicants. Senator Hill said the Stars and Stripes and British nake.
Women, equally with men, formed the
crowds which cheered Marshal Joffre
and M. Viviani throughout the day, and
children not infrequently saluted the
hero of the Marne with a shrill "Vive
la France," which brought always a
smile and a salute from the great this amendment had been accepted by hero the friends of the bill and for that reamendment by Senator Argetsinger to French soldier.

## The Argetsinger amendment was BALFOUR TELLS OF IRISH AID.

Notice pursuant to the Education Law (L. 1902, ch. 21 as amended L. 1910, ch. 140), section 1027.

A competitive examination of candidates for the State scholarships in Cornell University, falling to the county of New York, will be held at the De Witt Cinton High School, 18th Avenue and 52th Street, Borough of Maninatian. The City of New York, Saturday, June 7, 1917, commencing at 2 a. m. who had voted for the amendment, shifted to the negative, making it one short of adoption. He explained that he had voted in error.

## OF AMERICA SHUT

Marshal of France Waves Tri- State to Liquidate Concern Crippled by \$200,000 Coal Bonding Deal.

America in order to conserve its assets. The Superintendent made application for the order on behalf of the board of directors. The company is one of the largest bonding concerns in the country. It has a capital of \$750,000, but this sum does not represent adequately the wide scope of its business.

The company was formed in 1903 by the late Andrew Freedman, Tammany chief, with a view of obtaining the principal part of the bonding business of principal part of the bonding business of the city employees when the Tammany rule of New York city was supreme. In 1909, when Tammany began to lose its grip on the city, Freedman sold control to a syndicate headed by Edwin W. De Leon. Edward L. Hearn, Lyman A. Spaiding and Join E. Connelly. The principal losses, which led to the The principal losses, which led to the action by the Superintendent of In-

Interstate Coal Company, which was placed into the hands of a receiver shortly after the bonds were executed. These bonds were underwritten in the summer coaled with the summer of 1915, one of which was signed by Edward L. Hearn, then vice-president of the company. after the bonds were executed. These bonds were underwritten in the summer of 1915, one of which was signed by Ed-ward L. Hearn, then vice-president of How the bonds were executed and the

details regarding them are still a mys-tery to the majority of the directors, according to Lyman A. Spalding, chair-man of the board. Under ordinary circumstances a risk of this kind would not be undertaken by an experienced in-surance man, according to Spalding. In

found that slow liquidation was the only way to conserve its assets. Its career. red since 1908, when the company, unered since 1908, when the company, under the first opinion, was examined by the Insurance Department, but was found to be solvent. In December, 1915, owing to losses, the company called on stockholders for a payment of \$186,000; in January, 1916, for \$450,000, and in December of the same year for \$375,000.

In explanation of the action taken in explanation in December of the same year for \$375.000. Croke in explanation of the action taken many yesterday the State Insurance Superintendent issued the following statement:
"On May 3, 1917, the board of directors of the Casualty Company of America unanimously passed a resol

tion requesting the Superintendent of Insurance to make application to the ourts for orders necessary to place him in possession of the assets of and prop-erty of the company. The principal rea-sons for this action on the part of the

interest at the rate of \$31.13 a day from February 20, 1916. This action was brought to recover the sum of \$186.

\$22.49 with interest upon two bonds dated respectively April 14, 1915, and June 14, 1915, given to secure the payment for coal delivered by the Susqueshanna Coal Company to the Interstate Coal Company. The judgment was entered April 27, 1917, and stay of even. Coal Company. The judgment was en-tered April 27, 1917, and stay of execu-tion expires May 7, 1917.

decision. Her relatives endeavored to show that Miss Gillender, who was ori ginally Episcopalian, was incompetent

## Money Is Tied Up.

readily be turned into money for the ourpose of procuring an undertaking to purpose of procuring an undertaking to stay execution upon appeal and to pay ance of evidence showed the testatrix other claims which are now or which was of sound mind and dismissed the other claims which are now or which was are about to become payable. Unless the

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request was granted there seemed to be grave danger that accumulations of judgments and levy of execution thereon would dissipate the assets of the corporation in the satisfaction of matured claims, to the great loss and damage of sthese polymants.

"Upon receipt of the company's request application was immediately made to the court for an order to show cause. This order was returnable May 4, and This order was returnable may a and after a full hearing an order was granted directing the Superintendent of Insurance to forthwith take possession of the assets and property of the Casulty Company of America for the purpose of liquidating its business and winding us affairs.

### Reasons for Trouble.

"The difficulties in which this com-pany finds itself may be largely at-tributable to poor selection of business results have been very heavy losses in underwriting, and an examination by tinderwriting, and an examination by this department, showing its condition as of September 20, 1916, disclosed a serious situation. The report, filed November 3, 1916, showed an impairment of \$654.112.43 in the company's capital of \$750.000. A requisition was immediately served upon the company to make good this impairment by December 4, 1916. The impairment was not at that 4, 1916. The impairment was not at that time made good, but arrangements to that end were progressing and no action was then taken by this department. On December 22, 1916, the company perfected a readjustment to such an extent that the impairment was deemed to have been made good. In surance were sustained on bonds aggregatingabout \$200,000 made to the Susquehanna Cosl Company to secure payment ber 13 and December 15, 1316, all of its
for coal delivered by that company to the unexpired business. for coal delivered by that company to the unexpired business, except its fidelity interstate Coal Company, which was

under the direct charge of its own of

arisen we believe that in taking over this company we have acted in the beer

cumstances a risk of this kind wood in the be undertaken by an experienced in surance man, according to Spalding. In addition to these the company has also suffered numerous small losses.

Hearn Took De Leon's Place.

The underwriting of the bonds of the Susquehanna Cosl Company was done while Edwin W. De Leon was president of the company. His resignation, however, followed shortly after this, and Hearn was elected president, Hearn served the company as president for a served the company as president for a period of eleven months, resigning last.

served the company as president for a period of eleven months, resigning last November. Since that time the company has had no president, Fred B. Lloyd, vice-president, acting as its head. The company ceased writing all lines dated to the advantage of creditors and of insurance last December, when it was incombalders immediately. It has an creditors could be paid off and stockholders would receive par on their
shares. The company has a large
amount of assets that cannot be liquidated to the advantage of creditors and
stockholders immediately. It has an
equity of about \$400,000 in its building at 68 William street, and under a
forced sale under present conditions it
was said that practically nothing could
be realized from that for the company.

According to the last stockholders
list issued by the company, the largest

MADISON AVENUE CHURCH, corner

## GILLENDER WILL IS UPHELD.

Woman's \$1,000,000 Estate.

Forty-eight of the 50 Senators were in the chamber when the amendment was adopted by a vote of 25 to 21, with two numbers present but not voting. Those who supported the amendment were:

Senators Argeitsinger, E. R. Brown, Cromwell, Emerson, Lawson, Lockwood, Cromwell, Emerson, Easson, Lockwood, Cromwell, Emerson, Lawson, Lockwood, Cromwell, Emerson, Easson, Lockwood, Cromwell, Emerson, Easson, Lockwood, Cromwell, Emerson, Lawson, Lockwood, Cromwell, The bulk of the \$1,000,000 estate left by America in the sum of \$128,277.07 and upon the contest, which was brought by interest at the rate of \$31.13 a day relatives led by George Hyatt Robinson,

> ginally Episcopalian, was incompetent, but the executors called a number of witnesses who testified that she had seemed normal for three years up to the The assets of the Casualty Company time of her death.
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> On motion of Edward J. McGuire, attended by the turned into money for the proponents, Surrogate torney for the proponents, Surrogate Cohalan decided that the preponder-

## St. Chomas's Church

DR JOHN KELMAN of Edinburgh NOONDAY SERVICE daily of 12:50

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## **NEWYORK CHURCHES**

Dr. John Kelman of Edinburgh Will Preach at Fourth Presbyterian.

E. L. HEARN GETS BLAME

Several Millions Involved, but

Policy Holders May Be
Paid in Full.

As a result of a series of heavy losses sustained while the company was under the direction of Edward L. Hearn, a former president, Jesse S. Phillips, State Superintendent of Insurance, was ordered yesterday by the courts to take possession of the Casualty Company of America for the subject of Dr. F. W. Searz's lecture at the direction of Edward L. Hearn, a former president, Jesse S. Phillips, State Superintendent of Insurance, was ordered yesterday by the courts to take possession of the Casualty Company of America for the purpose of liquidating its business and winding up its affairs.

"The Superintendent has appointed M. J. Wright as his special deputy in active charge of the liquidation proceedings. Mr. Wright has been associated with the liquidation bureau of this department for a number of years and his ability and experience well qualify him for this important work.

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NEW THOUGHT CHURCH, Criterien Theatre—"The Subconscious Mind" will be the subject of Dr. F. W. Seara's lecture at 11:15 s. m. to-merrow.

CATHEDRAL OF ST. JOHN THE DIVINE—At both the 11 A. M. and the 4 P. M. aervices the preacher will be the Rev. Henry O. Nash, who has been efficiating during the winter at Emmanuel Church, Southern Pines, N. C. Church, Southern Pines, N. C.

HARLEM-NEW YORK PRESBITERIAN
CHURCH, Mount Morris Park at 132d
street—11 A. M., "The Single Eye." S. P.
M., "When the Bed is Too Short and the
Covers Too Narrow."

COLLEGIATE CHURCH, West End avenue at Seventy-aventh street—Minister.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH, Park avenue at Thirty-fourth street—The Rayloth Haynes Holmes, minister, will preach on the subject "Who's Who in Hilly Sunday's Hell" at 11 A. M. sys Hell at 11 A. M.

ST. JAMES M. E. CHURCH. Madiso
avenue at 136th street—The Rev. Cheste
C. Marshall pastor. There will be communion service in the morning. In the evening the subject of the sermon will be
"Dry Rot in Character."

ST. NICHOLAS AVENUE PRESBY
TERIAN CHURCH, curner 161st street
The Rev. Eillott W. Brown, D. D., pastor
will preach at both services to-morrow,
His morning topic, "Discontent: Its Cause
and Cure." In the evening, "Our Forgiving
God."

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
The subject of the leason-sermon in the
Christian Science churches will be "Everlasting Punishment" and his golden tea.
(Proverbs, 11:21), "Though hand join in
hand the wicked shall not be unpunished,
but the seed of the righteous shall be delivered." UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Cedar Repids, Iowa—The Rev. Joseph Fort Newton, minister of the Universalist Church at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has been elected patter of the City Temple, London, England a great church made famous by the patterates of Joseph Parker and R. J. Campbell.

There a Hell?"

MADISON AVENUE CHURCH, corner Sixtieth eireet—The Rev. R. W. Sockman will have as his theme on Sunday morning "War and Immortality." At the evening service the Rev. Frank T. Cartwright of Milwaukee will preach on "The Skyward Look." Look."

CHURCH OF ZION AND ST. TIMOTHY
West Fifty-seventh stree!—The Rev. HenLabeck, D. C. L. Holy communion,
A. M. Morning prayer, 19:39 A. M. Helcommunion (rector), 11 A. M. Organ anharp rectial, 7:39 P. M. Evensong (Mr.
Burgess), 3 P. M.

RELIGIOUS ADVERTISEMENTS. BAPTIST

PIPTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH,
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Mr. Dutton will preach at 11 and at 7.
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Fasior.
Services at 11 A. M. and 4.20 P. M.
Dr. Jonett will presch at the morning
service and in the afternoon the Sacrament
of the Lord's Supper will be observed.
Men's Bible Class at 10 A. M.
The reidweck service in the Chapel of
Wednesday at \$1.5 P. M. will be conducted
by Dr. Palmer.
On Thursday at A. P. M. the Rev. Dr.
John Kelman of Edinburch will address a
meeting in the Church Subject 'life
and Death in the Trenches in France.' Dr.
Jonett will preside

THE BRICK CHURCH Ministers: | Frank Latimer Janeses on MERRITI, will preach at 11. The

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Madison Ave. and 57th St. Rev. Wilton Merle-Smith, D. D., Pastor, Rev. HUGH BLACK preaches 11 and 4.36, Musical A.M. Duet from Verdie "Requison" Madam Sterling, Soprano, Madam Hunt, Barriane Barriane Spilo A. M. Sundays Mente Organized Bible Class

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